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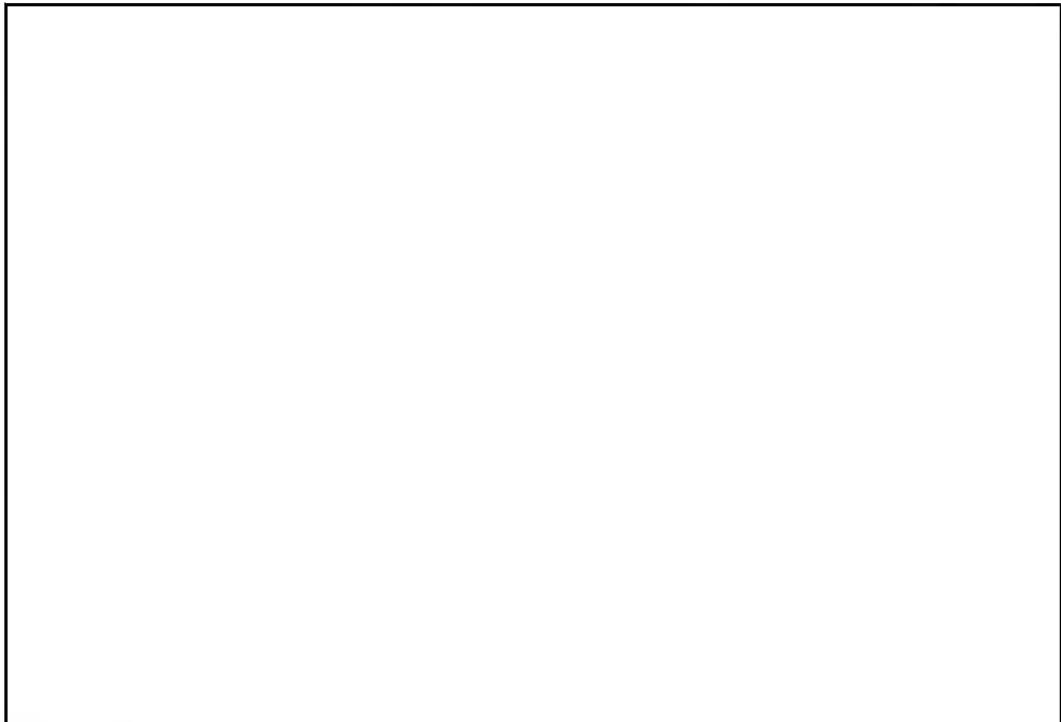
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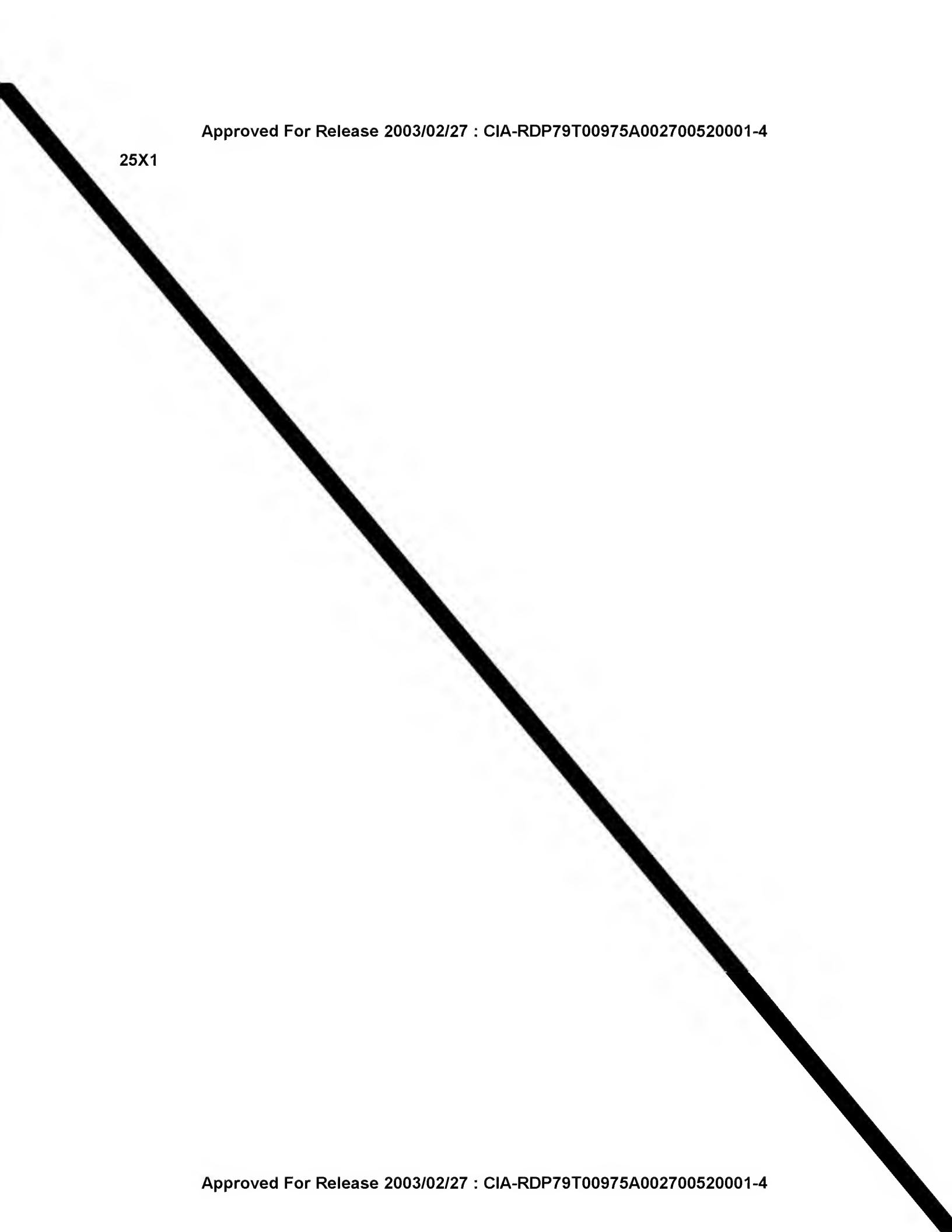
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2. ISRAEL MOBILIZING ON "SUBSTANTIAL" SCALE

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The American army attaché in Tel Aviv believes that the Israeli defense force is in the initial stages of a "substantial" mobilization preparatory to an overt hostile act.

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Comment

Israel may be preparing to retaliate against Jordan for the 4 October ambush killing of five Israeli civilians. Israel has not, however, mobilized on the current scale for any of the three recent retaliatory raids. Israel may therefore be preparing for possible unfavorable developments in Jordan as a result of the entry of Iraqi troops into Jordan, or a further deterioration there in the internal situation.

the first elements of the Iraqi contingent scheduled to be stationed in East Jordan are to arrive on 9 October.

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3. YUGOSLAV PRESS TREATMENT OF TITO-SOVIET TALKS

Comment on:

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Commenting on the Tito-Khrushchev visits, the Belgrade government newspaper Borba on 7 October stated that there "exist naturally certain differences of views on the contemporary world, above all differences of an ideological character." Borba added that "there are also certain unsolved

problems in mutual relations." It stated, however, that a "guarantee" that Yugoslav-Soviet relations would develop successfully was the fact that the existing differences are being discussed sincerely and openly.

Borba re-emphasized the validity of the agreements already worked out with the Soviet leaders in June 1955 and June 1956. It selected for particular emphasis the principles of equality and noninterference in relations, condemnation of the policy of blocs, and complete adherence to the view that the paths of socialist development are different in different countries.

The Yugoslav press also reportedly has stated that these last principles will be emphasized in the forthcoming Yugoslav talks with the Italian, Rumanian, and French party delegations. Similar matters presumably will be discussed with the Hungarian delegation which will visit Belgrade beginning 15 October.

Tito apparently has not been swayed by his talks with Khrushchev from his independent position, and does not intend to lessen his pressure for Satellite change. [redacted]

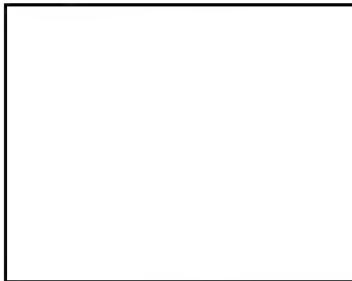
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4. HUNGARIAN "SILENT DEMONSTRATION" DURING
REBURIAL OF EX-"TITOIST" RAJK

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The attendance of 200,000 Hungarians at the reburial ceremony of Laszlo Rajk on 6 October was acclaimed by Budapest radio as a "silent demonstration" revealing an "inextinguishable hatred" for despotism and the personality cult.

Szabad Nep, the Communist Party daily, interpreted the demonstration as public

support for de-Stalinization and liberalization policies and repledged itself to the new policies of moderation.

The Rajk reinterment apparently was designed to stimulate popular support for these policies and to help improve relations with Yugoslavia. Hungarian regime spokesmen, in condemning charges against Yugoslavia in the Rajk trial and other past slanders, have shown increasing admiration of Yugoslavia's independence.

Yugoslav editorial comment on the Rajk funeral is similar in tone to that of the Hungarian statements. Belgrade radio claimed on 7 October that the funeral revealed that the "new fresh tendencies" in Hungary are gaining ground and that it represents an additional obstacle to "any attempt to return to the old ways." Belgrade also indicated that some additional measures may be pending against Rakosi. According to the Belgrade editorial, the Hungarian assertion that "the guilty ones should be nailed to the column of shame" was aimed primarily at Rakosi.

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7. SUKARNO'S VISIT TO PEIPING

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Indonesian president Sukarno left Peiping on 6 October for a week's tour of Communist China. The Indonesian leader thus far has responded warmly to the reception arranged for him by the Chinese.

In numerous speeches, Sukarno emphasized the common aspirations of the Chinese and Indonesian people. He endorsed Peiping's goal of annexing Taiwan, told university students that Sino-Indonesian friendship was "indestructible," and invited Mao Tse-tung to visit Indonesia.

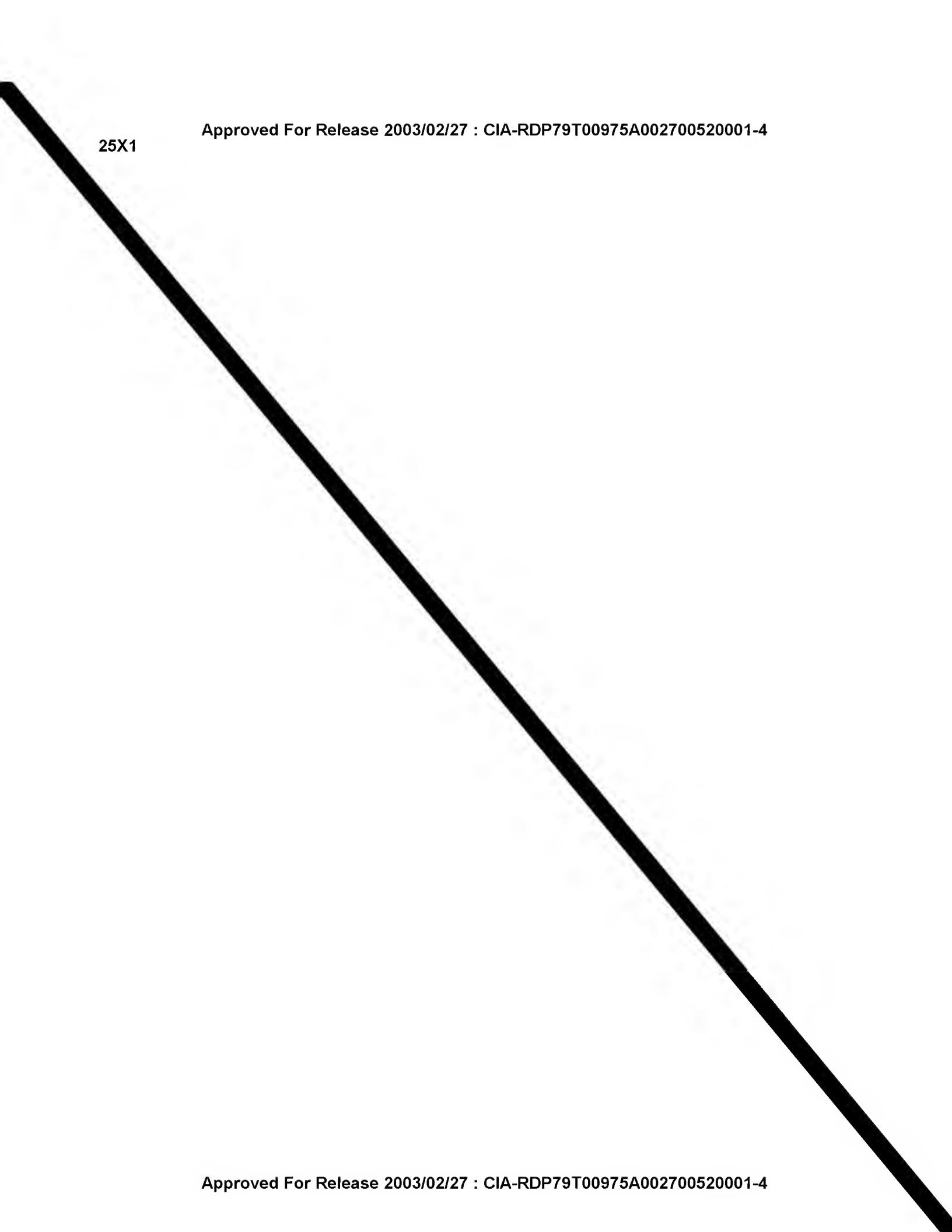
It is doubtful that Mao will visit Indonesia, since the official Chinese Communist news agency advised all editors not to use the heading "Chairman Mao accepts invitation to visit Indonesia" for stories on Sukarno's departure from Peiping. Mao has never visited a non-Communist country. [redacted]

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9. CHINESE COMMUNISTS MAKE ECONOMIC GRANT TO NEPAL

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Under an economic aid agreement signed on 7 October, Communist China will provide Nepal with rupees to the value of approximately \$12,600,000 dur-

ing the next three years as a gift to help carry out Katmandu's first five-year plan. This agreement follows the treaty of friendship signed on 20 September between Nepal and Communist China and advances Peiping's effort to establish closer ties with Nepal.

No Chinese technicians will be sent to Nepal in connection with the aid grant, probably out of deference to Indian sensitivity to Chinese influence in Nepal. New Delhi is considering a \$21,000,000 aid program for Nepal.

The agreement to aid Nepal is Peiping's second grant of economic assistance to a non-Communist country. The first was made to Cambodia last June and provided for \$22,400,000 to be advanced over a two-year period. [Redacted]

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